in the 'Soldiers' and Orphans' Homes; 'when the 'widows' must have been provided for long ago, and their children grown to an age when they can

provide for themselves; when the Government is

paying out pensions almost without limit, and in every town of any size, "Women's Societies" for the care of all the poor have been formed, and are

and stand ready, not only to help each other

assistance, but this multiplication of Women's

The objection covered in the protest having been

fully and, it is believed, clearly stated, attention is

directed to the errors, without doubt uninten-

tional, that they embody.

The first error is in the supposition that a Relief

Corps auxiliary to the G. A. R. is in any sense

to be classed with the ordinary alms-giving asso-

every fireside where the fires of loyalty burned

golden link which binds Fraternity and Loyalty.

lives and daily sacrifices can make it, is the glo-

unto them beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for

argument that can be urged against a Relief Corps

to the need for either, the comrades themselves should be the best judges. The Relief Corps hold themselves in readiness to disband any day upon

a word from the Grand Army that the exigency

demanding their services is past. To the question

"Is it past?" the desolate and broken homes throughout our State and country must be the best

answer. But the assertion in objection number

two every comrade knows to be misconstrued

Even in Ohio, where, through the exertions of the Grand Army, a Home has been provided for sol-

600 children, or money enough appropriated by

the Legislature, to admit all that apply. Appli-cations are refused constantly, and the board of

humble little home is better than all the Orphans'

Homes that can be built from Maine to Mexico.

One point seems to be utterly ignored by those

sense as much of an orphan when the father dies,

I am, yours, in F., C. and L., KATE B. SHERWOOD,

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Mrs. Sarah Matthews, Kinsman, Ohio, whose

THE TRIBUNE some weeks since, writes us that

Kinsman Post is in a flourishing condition, and

that the few needy families are assisted, not

only by the Post, but the good citizens gen-

erally. The wives and daughters, assisted in

a G. A. R. supper last year, which netted the

Post \$114 and are soon to arrange for another.

Memorial Day is one of the great days for

Kinsman, when all the ladies of the place as-

Forsyth Post, No. 15, and Forsyth Relief

Mrs. Rebecca F. Bennett, Cardington, Ohio,

Corps, No. 1, Toledo, Ohio, are to have a joint

human speech.

good Christmas dinner.

ing officer for Ohio.

before the Department.

terest in their Post.

partment.

realize.'

gan will be formed.

great comfort to the tidy housewife.

good things.

that cannot be urged against the Grand Army. As

rious mission of the Woman's Relief Corps.

n successful operation.

The protest concludes as follows:

Societies we must protest against."

LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

Merry Christmas-How to Make One. Relief Corps Work.

[Conducted by Kate B. Sherwood.]

"At Christmas play and make good cheer, For Christmas comes but once a year." So said good old Thomas Tusser nearly three bundred years ago. And a wise man, too, was Poet Tusser, who gave five hundred points in good husbandry, though of all the five hundred | ELLEN M. the one quoted is the best. Christmas was meant for a day in which to be merry, and a sorry fellow is he whose heart does not warm to the heartsome cheer provided for the happy

CHRISTMAS DAY IN THE MORNING.

[By Kate Browniec Sherwood.] The belts are carolling glad and sweet, Christmas day in the morning; And hearts are merry in hall and street, Christmas day in the morning.

Christmas day in the morning; Christ is born in Bethlehem.

Christmas day in the morning. Up from the Orient shrines afar,

Christmas day in the marning, Up with the beams of the blessed star, Christmas day in the morning,

Gold of Ophyr they brought and myrrh, Christmas day in the morning.

And the red, red heart of the worshipper, Christmas day in the morning.

A lily set round with a crown of gold, Christmas day in the morning, A lily whose blossom they saw unfold, Christmas day in the morning,

Grows from the ashes of shrine and feast, Christmas day in the morning; And slindows the alter and shadows the priest, Christmas day in the morning.

A fintter of garments, a whirl of wings, Christmas day in the morning; The angel unto the angel sings, Christmas day in the morning.

They wafted a hope from the heights above, Christmas day in the morning; Blown from the redolent lips of love, Christmas day in the morning;

And son it circles around us still, Christmas day in the morning, "Peace on earth, to men good will," Christmas day in the morning.

Bloom in our hearts. O lily of peace, Christmas day in the morning Breathe, 0 love, on the lily's increase, Christmas day in the morning.

A merry Christmas! A merry, merry Christmas! and a dinner to each and all, fit for the table of a king! But under the shadows of your homes, dear friends, are cheerless cottages, pitiable shanties, crowded tenement that on Christmas day, of all the days nearest the Christian's heart, not one soul within the reach of your home goes supperless to bed? The joy of giving is past the joy of receiving. So shall you, indeed, have a merry, merry Christmas.

I know a little cottage hung around with fragrant evergreens and brightest holly; Christmas mottoes are on the walls and ivy-wreaths fund you credit the war Relief Corps of Canton run around picture and ceiling. It is not a with St. It should read Woman's Reitef Corps. We sumptuous home, but the carpets are bright are ready and willing to do all we can for the and cheery, the curtains are snow-white, and | brave soldiers of the late war. But we do not wish the furniture cosy and neat. The table is wide and shining and full of comforting, and, for this please correct the mistake, and greatly oblige, one day, even luxurious fare. Children are there and grandchildren. At the head of the table sits the grandfather, with calm, placid smile; and at the foot, grandmother, full of auxious hospitality and tender solicitude for Kishacoquillas, Pa., that Post 296 has just the grace, all unite in uttering these words: "Lord, help us to do unto others as we would

that others should do unto us!" And how have they done unto others? Go, ask the poor wash-woman who lives in the alley yonder, what the basket contained that was sent from the cottage so early. Ask the thin-lipped seamstress as she nervously unties her Christmas box. Ask the wood-cutter what his paper-eack contains, which he opens to the hungry eyes watching at his threshold. And the two little girls turning so merrily from the door, with the new red mittens on their chubby hands and the snug red hoods tied over their brown hair-ask them who it was that cheered their little hearts, until, with their happier neighbors, they are ready to shout: "Merry, merry Christmas to all!"

FAMILY CHRISTMAS DINNER. Oysters raw-tomato soup. Boiled fish-egg sauce. Roust turkey, vegetables, cranberries, salad, cheese Mince pie, lemon jelly, fruit, cake. Coffee.

Oysters placed on the plates before dinner is upon the table.

To make a pretty Christmas table, place your white cloth, and in the center, with a tracery of the soldier's rights, but the best edited and most of evergreen or helly, form a large star, extending as far as the plates. In the center should be placed a shallow dish filled with evergreen, flowers making a desirable addition al-

Christmus mottoes made of evergreen letters pitality to every home. Make Christmas bright and beautiful, a day

to be remembered for smiling faces, kind words, loving wishes and the interchange of gifts and greetings, even if it is nothing more than a "Merry Christmas," or a card or paper with your name on it to a friend too long neglected.

fringed lines and very small. table should be as flat as possible. Even comrades are unanimous for a Relief Corps. the flowers and the celery do not any longer stand high.

Tomato Soup. - Put one quart of tomatoes on the | To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: fire, reserving a half a cup to mix with a large tablespoonful of flour, adding a little cold milk. Boil three pints of milk separate, stir in the thickening and cook ten minutes. Put a scant teaspoonful of sods through the tomatoes, stir well, strain, add butter, salt and popper, and just before serving mix

and boil half an hour in sait water. Make egg. days, the mustering officer of this district, sauce by mixing together butter and flour, each Miss Lenore K. Sherwood kindly consented to lemon juice or a spoonful of vinegar improves it.

A CHRISTMAS PROPRIECY. In the old war days the dear household poet, Longfellow, sat down to write a Christmas carol, but the sound of cannon was in the carol, but the sound of cannon was in the and determination, proved loyal women to be land, and the sweet numbers had died upon his prove than fair-westher soldiers, and, from the lips save that he remembered that truth only opening of the exercises to the final words of the is immortal. Here is the poem, with its proph-

ecy long since fulfilled. CHRISTMAS BELLS. I heard the bells on Christmas Day Their old familiar earols play, And wild and sweet

The words repeat Of peace on earth, good will to men! And thought how, as the day had come, The beliries of all Christendom

The unbroken song Of peace on earth, good will to men! Till ringing, singing on its way,

The world revolved from night to day, A voice, a chime. Of peace on earth, good will to men!

Then from each black, accursed mouth The caupon thundered in the South, And with the sound The carols drowned Of peace on carth, good will to men!

It was as if an earthquake rent The hearthstones of a continent, And made forforn

The households born Of peace on earth, good will to men! And in despair I bowed my head;

"There is no peace on earth," I said; For hate is strong, Of peace on earth, good will to men!

hen pealed the bells more loud and deep; God is not dead; nor doth He sleep!" right prevail, e on carth, good will to men!

OUR CORRESPONDENCE BUREAU. Will some one describe in THE NATIONAL TEIR-UNE a nice way of making an album quilt? We want one for our Grand Army fair. I mean the kind pieced of white and pink, or white and blue, with names written in indelible ink.—A WORKER.

I would like very much to learn of a nice way of making a winter hood. Will some of The Tele-une ladies reply?—A Missouri Girl. Please tell me a good way of repairing stockings that are perfectly good except the heel.—Donestic

Will some one tell me how to keep oilcloths looking bright and new; also, how to make faded carpets look fresh again?—Mrs. B. K. Will some reader of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE tell me how to make charlotte russe?-AMANDA K. I am troubled with a chronic irritation of the throat. Will some one kindly send a recipe?-

Will you please inform your readers that I make nice feather-edge trimmings, several different pat-terns of embroidery and ticles, and would like to dispose of them at reasonable rates, as I have no other way of making a living,-Address Box 247, Greeneastle, Ind.

H any of THE TRIBUNE readers have women's and children's clothing to sell cheap, will they not address me, care of the Woman's Department, Na-TIONAL TRIBUNE. I very much need a winter wrap and my little people need everything.—OHIO SOLDIER'S WIFE.

Relief Corps Work.

BRIGHT KANSAS WORKERS-ABLE ADVOCATES

TOPEKA, KAN., Dec. 7, 1883.

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The Woman's Relief Corps, No. 2, auxiliary to Lincoln Post, No. 1, G. A. R., of Topeka, Kan., is flourishing finely, having had constant increase of members since its organization as a National Corps, from thirty charter members to over double that number now. Tuesday afternoon they acted upon thirteen applications favorably, and initiated nine

At a special meeting a week before, they took in an old lady seventy-eight years of age, Mrs. Rhoda S. Cross, formerly of Clark county, Ohio, lately a widow of David Cross, and the mother of two sons by her first husband, who were Union soldiers. one of whom was killed in battle. She is one of the best old ladies in this county and State, and lives on a fine farm near the city. Her interest in Relief and G. A. R. matters is lively and beneficent, and we all call her mother. The present officers of the Corps are: President,

Mrs. O. M. Frost, wife of the editor and proprietor of the Saturday Evening Lance, a first-class, ablyconducted weekly, published in this city; senior vice-president, Mrs. H. X. Devendorf, wife of our excellent Assistant Adjutant-General of the Department; junior vice-president, Mrs. F. H. Grouch, very active, able member; secretary, Mrs. J. N. Hopper, wife of our Adjutant of Lincoln Post for the thoughtful care of the sterling music house of the past year; treasurer, Mrs. J. Sloeum, the wife H. D. Munson & Sons, a cabinet organ was placed of one of our active G. A. R. men; chaplain, Mrs. Sarah A. Barion, the wife of your correspondent, who was for over two years at active nurse in U. S. general hospitals and upon hospital boats on the Ohio, Mississippi, and Cumberland Rivers, under the orders of the Western Sanitary Commission, St. Louis, Mo.; conductor, Mrs. Haynes, wife of a member of our Post; guard, Mrs. Hunter, also wife of one of our members. All are up to the mark in their respective duties, and are doing good work.

The ladies have their first annual election of officers the last Tuesday of December, and the indications are that but few changes will be made, as all tages, pitiable shanties, crowded tenement houses; and in all these are wide-eyed, hungry children, dequiring women and despondent men. Who will provide dinners for these?

Will you not each find out your family and see She is one of the active cases in the family and see She is one of the active cases in the family and see She is one of the active cases in the family and see She is one of the active cases in the family and see She is one of the active cases in the family and see She is one of the active cases in the family assumed. The officers in the family assumed are family assumed and the responsional family assumed and the responsional family assumed. The officers in the family assumed are family assumed and the responsional family assumed and the responsional family assumed and the responsional family assumed are family assumed. The officers in the family assumed are family assumed and the responsional family Will you not each find out your family and see | She is one of the active ones in the Corps work | guard, Mrs. Chas. Grant. here. We all expect a good time at a calico bal and supper at the large skating rink, the 13th of December coming, for the benefit of our joint relief fund, G. A. R.

C. H. BARTON. Yours, in F., C., and L., NOT A FIGHTING CORPS. CANTON, OHIO, Dec. 3. To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

In your list of subscriptions to the Steedman MRS. LOTTIE M. MYERS,

Secretary, Woman's Relief Corps. THE RIGHT KIND OF TALK. Cemrade W. P. Maclay, O. D., writes us from

all. Now, each head is bowed, and, following | started a Sons of Veterans Camp, with twentytwo bright, intelligent, live young men as charter members, who promise to do good work for the Order. But the Post does not propose to stop there, and, in applying for Rules and Regulations and other matters of interest pertaining to a Relief Corps, Comrade Maclay adds: I think, in the present condition of the G. A. R. in general and our Post in particular, that a good Relief Corps must supplement both the veteran organization and the Sons of Veterans. The boys are good, brave, intelligent fellows, and I believe will do all they can to assist their fathers-the G A. R.—to so shape legislation that the old vets will somer or later get full justice done them by the Government they saved. But what the G. A. R. wants immediately is the loyal ladies to assist them in dispensing their charities to their sick and needy comrades and the families of those deceased comrades in need of sympathy and keep. And who is there that can dispense charity to the old vets and their families so charitably as the women whose hearts went to the front with the boys of '61, and remained with them to watch over and pray for them through all the hardships, sickness and death of the dread four years, to return with the survivors of that horrible war in '65. They are still with them, as ready and willing as ever to pray for them and assist them in whatever they save to do, but waiting an invitation, waiting to announced, with a quarter of a lemon on each plate. Butter-plats before each plate, a piece of bread on the napkin. A dish of crackers worth having. Many of our comrades are readers of your paper,

and we consider it not only the most able advocate readable paper printed. We would not know how

to get along without it.

THE BOYS IN ILLINOIS. Will Robinson Post, Rock Falls, Ill., has applied to THE-NATIONAL TRIBUNE for the necessary information in the organization of a and placed over the doorways brighten and | Relief Corps, which has been forwarded. The beautify a dining room. They may be left in Adjutant, Comrade Henry P. Price, writes that position all the winter, and give an air of hos- Will Robinson Post, organized last June with twenty-seven charter members, has now fortyeight, with several applications pending, and that it is their determination to have every honorably-discharged soldier mustered. On the evening of November 24th, the anniversary of the battle of Lookout Mountain, twenty years ago, several of the comrades who were there gave brief personal experiences. The Napkins should be adapted to the meal. For Post is made up of comrades from New York, dinner, large square napkins are most desira- | Maine, Vermout, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, ble, while for a dainty tea they may be of Indiana. Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania regiments. So that at all the war anniversaries High dishes are no longer desirable. The some one of them has something to say. The

AN EARNEST OHIO CORPS.

Fayette, O., is a thriving little village of about me thousand inhabitants, snugly tucked into the northwest corner of the Buckeye State, and only a step over the boundary line of Michigan. A Wom-an's Auxiliary of the G. A. R., organized last May, has been doing splendid work there, only pausing to effect a reorganization as a Relief Corps, which Bolled Fish. - Sew the fish in a clean white cloth | work recalled to duty, after a forlough of but two

the size of an egg, to a paste, add hot water or accompany me as conductor (and her able assistmilk, slowly stirring all the time. Slice hard. | ance proved a charming acquisiton as well), and boiled eggs in the source, after salting it. A little upon reaching our destination we were promptly recognized, most hospitably received, and throughout our visit most delightfully entertained.

A fierce rain threatened interference with our plans, but the prompt attendance of sixteen ladies at the afternoon meeting, all arrayed in water-

> isiting officers, no more earnest, attentive, enthus asile listeners ever received the charges of a bearer of "secret work." With the same smiling faces set in deflance of the same persistent rain, the entire Corps of ladies presented themselves at the half at the appointed time in the evening, where the comcades of the Post and

proofs and good humor, and armed with umbreilas

invited friends met to witness the ceremonies of And now, just one word of this very comfortably and tastefully furnished hall, its pretry appearan wholly due-as the comrades, with such manifest pride, so emphatically told us—to the influence of these thuritable, whole-souled, tidy housewives. Pretty finger touches peeped out here and there from among the decorations of the trio of colors and pictures on the walls, vases of flowers on the desks, and appropriate motions and names of the heroes and battles of the late war, neatly arranged in colored crayon on a long blackboard that nearly covered one side of the room-all these spoke of

industry of the hand, prompted by sincerity of the Commander Allen, of Stout Post, having announced in a happy manner the object of the meet-ing, music and prayer followed, and without form the institution of officers was declared in order, which duties were successfully performed, and Stout Belief Corps, No. 6, Department of Ohio, was, on the 20th day of November, '83, pronounced a perfect organization. The officers you have al-

If a woman's "I will" in the cause of Fraternity, Charity, and Loyalty, echoing "will" in the hearts of her followers, has aught of meaning in its utterances, Stout Relief Corps, under the leader-

Impromptu speeches, music and refreshments concluded the programme, and once more finding our way through the storm, and the quietude of our homelike apartments reached, two members of Forsyth Relief Corps clasped hands over a successful muster and a day of memorable pleasure.

The objections which we find arrayed in the public protest put forth are:

First, That as Zanesville already has a Benevo-

homeward bound, bearing a report of which we were justly proud.

Ends D. Sibley,

Covenanted Charity, NEXT OHIO ENCAMPMENT TOWN - LETTER FROM POST COMMANDER KENNEDY-LETTER FROM NATIONAL SENIOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

Zanesville, O., the place of the next Obio Encampment, January 30th, 31st, and February 1st, is fast coming to the front as a Grand Army town. Hazlett Post is now the fourth in membership in the State, having under the Commandership of Comrade M. V. B. Kennedy increased, during the year, from 113 to 413 members. Hazlett Post has now a Relief Corps, and under the above appropriate heading the Zanesville Courier of December 4th thus recounts the good work done. Post and Corps are now arranging for a splendid Grand Army fair, to be held during the holidays.

"It is a right and honorable thing that soldiers should have their 'Mutual Benefit Socities,' Yesterday afternoon and last evening marked an event in Grand Army circles which in the years to event in trand Army circles which in the years to come will be of surpassing interest—the organization of Hazlett Relief Corps, auxiliary to Hazlett Post, G. A. R. Miss Emma D. Sibley, District Mustering Officer, representing the national organization, arrived in the city Monday evening, and became the guest of the ladies at the Clarender. but to help us, when in our visitations we find the families of their dead comrades needing don. That evening, by invitation, accompanied by a number of charter members of the Corps, she visited the Post room and was presented to the comrades of Hazlett Post, amidst much enthusiasm. Miss Sibley, who is one of the young work-ers, won the hearts of all by her modest manner ciation. A Relief Corps is a helper of the Grand Army of the Republic. Its motto is the glorious motto of the Order—Fraternity, Charity, Loyalty. Its mission is to work side by side with the Grand Army, dividing no honors with it, but working to perpetuate those honors, by keeping alive the memories of those dark and trying days when OF WOMAN'S WORKERS—ABLE ADVOCATES and easy, graceful carriage when called upon to respond to a brief address of welcome by Commander Kennedy. In well-rounded sentences and a rich, full tone she thanked the comrades for the cordial, soldierly welcome, and then the ladies

withdrew. Yesterday afternoon thirty-nine ladies appeared at Choral Hall, and signed the charter as follows: Kate Barton, Martha McCaddon, Augusta Guille, Lizzie R. McConnell, Cornelia K. McBee, Martha Geiger, Lessie Stevenson, Elizabeth Boyer, Delia Grant, Jane Abell, Elizabeth Bowman, Mattie J. Moore, G. W. Little, Mary Dutro, Minnie Bowman, Florence Fortune, Amelia Roper, Amanda A. Shaw, Carrie J. Wiles, Margaret Ellis, Jenuie Ax-line, Mary M. McCann, Mary J. Willey, Martha J. Kerr, Sarah J. Hughes, Frank Harris, Ida Van Horne, Louisa Terry, Mary E. McCoy, Hannah M. Leslie, Amanda Ebert, Augusta Guille, Lizzle J. Harlan, Maude Miner, Matilda Rushey, Mary R. Stanbery, Mary E. Lillibridge, Frances T. Russell, Fauny Hersch.

The "muster in " ceremony was proceeded with

according to the ritual, and the handsome, gifted young mustering officer communicated to the fa-

dies the unwritten work with a clearness and thoroughness which elicited their hearty admiration, The officers were elected, and a new organization was added to the social interests of this city. A public installation was held at Music Hall, the xercises commencing at half-past seven o'clock. The stage had been handsomely trimmed in the National colors, Post flags, and flowers. Through upon the platform, and with Miss Jennie Fortune at the keys, the services were opened with that matchless anthem, the Installation Ode of the Relief Corps, Chaplain Pittinger invoked the Divine olessing, and the ceremonies of installation were enced. Many an old veteran in the audience of large experience in secret society work, looked on in open-mouthed wonder as Miss Sibley, with the self-possession and grace of a grand master of the art, proceeded in the discharge of her duties. The charges were delivered with the solemnity and impressive eloquence the language demands, and the officers responded with an evident hearty, intelligent appreciation of the responsibil-

Mrs. L. B. Taylor, J. V. P., was not present. Miss Sibley delivered a charming address, and women of the country to the Grand Army. She If their little homes can be preserved intact by was vociferously applauded. Commander Ken-nedy and Past Commander Goddard responded to a garment, paying a month's reat, sending some calls, and stirred up the boys to a high pitch of en-thusiasm. A letter from Mrs. Kate Browniec Sher-wood, of Toledo, senior vice-president of the Na-tional Organization, which will be found in another mother, this must be done. A good mother in an colum, was then read. The paper is so thorough an exposition of the aims and objects of the Rehef Corps, that there is nothing to be added. Read it

One of the most pleasant incidents of the evening was the presentation of a basket of cut flowers, with the compliments of Hazlett Post, to Miss | since the war is quite as much a child and in every Sibley. Although an evident surprise, the remarkable self-possession of the little lady did not forsake although a babe a day old, as those who clung to her, and she responded in a neat acknowledgment of the compliment. Grand old "America" was sung As to the "bountiful provisions," the veterans of with wondrous power and effect, Chaplain Pittinger | the G. A. R. know what grim sarcasm lies cononounced the benedictian, and the organization of Haziett Relief Corps, No. 11, was completed.

LETTER FROM COMMANDER KENNEDY.

ZANESVILLE, O., Dec. 6, 1883, Senior Vice-Pres't, Woman's Relief Corps. DEAR MADAM: With a heart full of thankfulness my mind goes out to you this evening in grati-tude for all you have done for the cause of our beoved Order, and especially for the part you have just taken in assisting us to organize the Woman's Relief Corps, No. 11, auxiliary to Hazlett Post, No. 81, G. A. R. I express it but feebly when I say I know you have the sincere thanks of the 413 comrades of this Grand Army Post. I will not enter into the details by which the organization was finally so successfuly consummated. Suffice it to say, Miss Emma D. Sibley, your efficient mustering officer, did her part nobly, charmingly, and well, and by her womanly dignity and modest demeanor while with us, won the admiration of our comrades and captivated the hearts of the ladies of our city. It is possible, but not probable, you might have selected a better mustering officer, but 1 do not believe one could be found who would have left a better impression for good than this same brave little lady. But I must caution you on one point which I think quite possible may not have established a Grand Army Post in the Sandwich Islands? Well, the point is this: Don't, I beg | provide all the needy soldiers' families with a of you, send this young lady there to organize a Woman's Relief Corps, however much they may need one. The natives are quiet and peaceable there now, but we have no positive assurance they may not return to their old habits of cannibalism if they were subjected to a too great temptation. We are all feeling very proud of our Woman's Relief Corps-composed, as it is, of thirty-nine of the best workers, largest-hearted, and broadest-minded ladies of a city that was noted for its liberality and zeal in the cause of the Union during the days that tried men's souls and woman's devotion; and we already have a substantial earnest of the great assistance we may expect to receive from them in making our approaching fair and festival, cation for a Relief Corps, and hopes to be muswhich is to be held during the holiday week, the
ginndest social event in the history of our city. Instituted, with applications for several more
which making our approaching fair and festival, cation for a Relief Corps, and hopes to be musmellow soil for covering the tubers or seeds
mellow soil for covering the tubers or seeds
red berries, which are generally produced in
which may be planted in the furrows. The tact and executive ability which the ladies have displayed in taking hold of the work, has been a revelation. The Corps would doubtless have organ ized with about sixty members had the weather not been so unfavorable. Our Grand Army Post has been increased by just 300 comrades since the commencement of this year-from 113 to 413, now rank fourth in this State as to numbers. have not had a stupid meeting during the entire

Your letter, which was read at the public installation of the Woman's Relief Corps, gave great satisfaction; replete, as it was, with just such information as was most needed at the time. I was greatly touched by that portion of your letter wherein you describe the mission of the Relief Corps—"to work side by side with the Grand Army, dividing no honors with it," (the italics are mine,) "but working to perpetuate those honors &c. There is a whole volume in those five little words. It is a mighty picture, painted by a master hand, in which any old soldier can read, or on ary. which he can look, and behold with wondrous fidelity to nature the patient, loving face of a mother, a sister, or a sweetheart. It takes one back to the time when more than a million just such unselfish tainments, Green Springs, Ohi women of this land waited and watched "For the boldt, Kan., benefit relief funds. coming that might not be." "Dividing no honors with us," they worked with a will, that we might be crowned with success. Unmindful of their own hardships, they labored that the wounded in battle might be made more comfortable. With their own little family to provide for, they freely gave, that the sick in the hospitals might receive of the deli-casies of the land. Through long years of wait, toront in their Post ng they went in and out of the old homestead like ne in a dream, almost fearing to receive a letter from the postman lest it should announce to them the death of their loved one. God alone knows how they ever passed through it all. But they did, and the "glorious day of peace " came at last,
And so long as there is a spark of manhood left in the human heart, the noble, unselfish acts of denot cease to be cherished as our most sacred herit-

Yours, in F., C., and L., M. V. B. KENNEDY. AIMS AND OBJECTS OF THE RELIEF CORPS. President from which Commander Kennedy | good! quotes covers objections frequently put forth against the organization of Relief Corps, G. A. R., we have yielded to the solicitations of many comrades and give it a place in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE as a reply which may be presented in all similar cases. We are sure that the loyal women of America have only to become better acquainted with Relief Corps work in order to give it their cordial and hearty supthey may be already working.

NATIONAL WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS. AUXILIARY OF THE G. A. R., OFFICE OF SR. VICE PRESIDENT TOLEDO, O., Dec. 1, 1883.

Comrades of Hazlett Post, G. A. R., sister workers of Hazlett Relief Corps, through the gracious principles of our common Order-Fraternity, GREETING: My attention having been called to a

protest signed by Mary G. Fulton, president of the Zanesville Benevolent Society, and others, against the formation of a Woman's Relief Corps in connection with Hazlett Post, G. A. R., which protest appeared in the Zanesville Courier of November 28, I have deemed it necessary that the aims and objects of our work should be as fully as possible set forth, believing that when understood, not one ship of her officers, is winging herself for a flight with the most successful of her sister Corps in the loyal voice will be raised in opposition, but on the Corps has been invited to be represented upon contrary, every benevolent woman who loves her | that occasion, when the Department of Michi-

A hearty good-bye in the morning, and we were lent Society, made up of a corps of Christian orphans at Xenia Home.

women, able and willing and fully equipped, "excepting the fundatt" to take care of all the poor of Zanesville, without regist to seek class or condition," that therefore "the proposal to organize another charitable society," is viewed with great argret. That, while other cities are associating

their charities and working under a common bureau, Zanesville already has four or five distinct sources, besides the churches, from which the poor can draw supplies, and to further add to the number —popularized by the word "soldier"—is "not only entirely unnecessary, but ill-advised."

Second, That the organization of a Relief Corps "comes too late—nearly twenty years after the close of the war, when the state has made bountiful provision for disabled soldiers and their children in the 'Soldiers' and Ornhains' Homes: 'when the Agricultural Readers.

Protecting plants during winter, - We sometimes meet with the statement that protection does more harm than good, a statement which cannot well be reconciled with the universal experience of all practical cultivators everywhere. We have also seen the statement repeated, that a good frost is useful in hardening and ripening wood. That a severe frost will harden unripened wood need not be questioned, but when

BRIEF SEASONABLE HINTS.

it thaws it will be softer than ever; but that freezing will ripen wood is a simple absurdity; freezing cannot hasten maturity,-it merely checks and stops growth. In fact, we do not know of any plant that is benefited by frost, as it is an extreme of cold which is always more or less injurious. Some plants will survive a degree of cold that would kill others at once, but the hardier plant is not improved in health; on the contrary, it has been injured to some extent, and would be better without the freezing. It is also agreed that it is not the freezing that does the injury, but the thawing afterwards. Those who make this statement do not tell us what the consequence would be if thawing never took place; it is better for plants to freeze and thaw than that they should

every State, and city, and town, and hamlet,-nay remain frozen for a long period. The great danger from severe freezing to plants brightly, obligated itself to care for the Nation's defenders should they ever reach their homes, and to deal reverently and tenderly with the widows fully exposed, is the evaporation of their juices; they are dried up, and drying means death if and orphans they should leave behind. The Charcontinued beyond a certain point. Recognizing ity of the Grand Army and the Relief Corps is the this fact, we see how much vitality may be retained by protecting plants against drying, frosty breezes, and also the best methods of apand makes the link as strong as loving hands and grateful hearts welded together with consecrated plying this protection. Instead of endeavoring to protect a tender rose bush by covering it up There is no alms-giving in the Grand Army, in the ordinary sense. The aid extended the needy comrade and his family is bestowed as a privilege and accepted as a right. The charity of the Order with straw, or by surrounding it with evergreen | the country this year to be 23 bushels per acre, ceive that it will be more effectually secured "to appoint unto them that mourn, and to give from liability to injury if its branches are laid close to the surface of the ground, and then mourning, the garment of praise for the gar-ment of heaviness." The charity that is dispensed covered lightly with leaves or straw manure. And so with grape vines, raspberry stems, figs with the clasp of Fraternity, under that closk of and all other plants which may admit of this | ard. Kausas has the largest yield per acre, 36.7 secreey which does not let the left hand know what the right hand doeth, this, comrades and treatment. The most effectual covering is that sisters, is our common work.

To the second objection, that the organization of afforded by six or less inches of soil; and this a Relief Corps comes too late, "twenty years after the war," we would reply that there is not a single

available Pruning.—Before protecting such plants as are pruning is necessary. In pruning grapes the main object to be kept in view is to see that enough of the strongest of the present year's growth are retained to give a crop next season. All small, weak shoots which have not grown more than two feet or so in length should be completely removed. Some varieties of grapes are subject to mildew on their leaves towards the end of sammer, and, in consequence, a quandiers' orphans, there is not room enough in the institution, with its accommodations for more than tity of immature growths will be found on these varieties, all of which should be trimmed off closely, and the vines pruned well back, so that some vigor may be thrown into the few buds trustees have urged a largely increased appropria-tion to meet the needs of the hour. Does this look left. Rampant-growing kinds, such as Clinton, should not be severely pruned, in order to proas though all the soldiers' children were grown duce the best results of a crop. These, if pruned Reason as you may, the simple fact is every comclosely, will only send out more vigorous shoots captivated her hearers by the interesting—as she munity has the soldiers' widows and orphans who and but little fruit; it is therefore proper to naively put it—"talk" upon the relations of the need just such care as the Relief Corps can give. retain longer stems of the young wood, and retain longer stems of the young wood, and when the time comes the fruit can be thinned,

Gooseberry and Currant plants may be pruned now. The gooseberry produces the best fruit on young wood; fruit is also produced on spurs on the older branches. It has been stated that the fruit is less liable to mildew when produced on strong young growths. The bushes should not be allowed to become a thick mass of twigs; carefully preserve those shoots which have made a good growth of young wood at their extremities, and remove those altogether which

the G. A. R. or a Woman's Relief Corps in Zanes-ville, it would be none the less the duty of the comrades and their loyal helpers to organize. The Black currents are not very popular, although considered valuable for jellies and conserves; they should be pruned similar to gooseberries. work is not all for the poor who are with us, or for Red and white currants fruit on spurs which the poor at all. It has a purpose over and above form on the older branches, so that on shoots all these, which includes all and animates all, and that is to inspire a grand spirit of patriotism in the minds of the boys and the girls who are growing which have grown as high as necessary, the young points may be well cut back. The princiup beside us, who must reflect our spirit and perple aim in pruning these should refer to allowing young growths from the base of the plant The theme is boundless as eternity; the duties enjoined are the holiest and most sacred known to to yearly take the places of older branches which are removed, and thus maintain a con-Comrades and sisters, stand immovable upon tinued system of renewal of the plant. the broad principles of Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty, the shibboleth of the Union itself—since

Pear and Apple Trees .- These require but little pruning when once established. Some trees the Grand Army is the Union-the only federation may require to be thinned where the branches crowd each other, but this is about the extent which knows no sect, no creed, no color, no re-ligion, but which embraces all in the holy ministrations of a patriotism as beautiful in peace as it of the pruning required. It is very injurious was sublime in war.

Expecting great things from the old iron town, to these trees to clip the points of the shoots, as is often done, as it prevents the formation of young fruit buds, which form on these young National Senior Vice-President. shoots if they are not disturbed.

Vegetable Garden.-All waste or, rather, idle Many of the Relief Corps are arranging to benefit of this treatment more readily than Forsyth Relief Corps, Toledo, will, according | sandy soils, as it renders strong, lumpy ground to custom, see that the widows and orphans spring. Such soils are much improved by turn- the bees should be protected during winter, under their care are provided with Christmas Delos Northway Relief Corps, Orwell, Ohio, is to be instituted by Mrs. Lottie M. Myers, ble practice to throw the ground up in ridges, left for the bees. Canton, Ohio, assistant instituting and installwith straight and well-defined furrows between Minerva, Ohio, has been forwarded an application for a Relief Corps, and hopes to be mus-

instituted, with applications for several more | which may be planted in the furrows. Celery.-There are many modes of securing | spicuous color for some considerable time. celery for winter use: such as lifting it and it well to the tops with soil where it is grown, to the production of new peaches and pears. rounding it so as to throw off rain, and covering all over with a foot thickness of straw or leaves. This keeps out the frost, so that it is spring in some doubt as to whether he was not

accessible at all times. Asparagus,-The tops and all weeds and grass | three per cent, more grain than that not dragroots covered with several inches thickness of | best ground. manure. Asparagus is benefited by salt applianswers a good purpose in this respect.

installation of officers the first week in Janu-Salad .- Few people are aware how easily a good The march of the Broom Brigade is heard in the land. It is a feature of the G. A. R. enter- or dandelion roots and planting them in a box on the contrary, requires a more moderate tainments, Green Springs, Ohio, and Hum- of earth placed in a warm cellar. When the quantity of a more nutritious nature, and to tops start to grow cover them in some way, so be fed oftener. that they will not receive a ray of light. We Phillips Post, Hopkinton, Mass., has followed the advice of THE TRIBUNE and sent for instructions in Relief Corps work, to Mrs. Sherwood, which has been forwarded. Success at-

Canacia of French culinaries.

they are doing good work without it, they must of moisture. The drier the atmosphere, the votion that woman has done and is still doing, will remain outside for the present. Although a more water will be required in the soil; notsmall place, she reports plenty to do and splen- withstanding this, one of the most common did meetings. We are glad to report all inde- causes of failure is that of injudicious watering. pendent Auxiliaries as well as Relief Corps, Either the pots are placed in saucers, which and trust they will keep us posted. Still we are constantly supplied with water, which soon As the letter of the National Senior Vice say, come with us, we will do one another | renders the soil unfitted for healthy root | sifted through wire sieves, in order that all the We have several letters acknowledging the value of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE as a me- all below is parched and dry. Saucers are very fine pastry, somewhat resembling cocounut in useful and almost indispensable, so far as cleandium of advertising from parties who have had liness is concerned, and if the pots are elevated complimentary mention in the Woman's Deappliance to keep the hands from becoming the saucer will supply some moisture by evap- this can easily be done. calloused while sweeping. It is of chamois oration, which will be so far useful to the port, no matter in what charitable associations skin and is drawn over the handle, fitting plants. Water should not be supplied until snugly, and strikes us us most useful and a the soil is becoming dry; then a sufficient amount should be given to thoroughly wet the 'It is pure gold, and contains truths that ey- saucer. The question is often asked, "How | fruit orchard or on the lawn. ery mother and daughter in the land should often should plants be watered?" To this no be said that plants should never be watered The State committee on Michigan Encampment, G. A. R., James W. Romeyn, Detroit, Secretary, are making extensive preparations for the annual meeting, in that beautiful city of the lakes, January 23 and 24. An invitation has been accepted by Mrs. Sherwood to water than others. The cactus family, as also gardener. the aloe, mesembryanthemum and sempervi-The Posts of Ohio are making their annual The Posts of Ohio are making their annual vum, require comparatively but little, except contributions, through the Department, to purduring the period when they are making fresh melon it is commendable in always becoming chase Christmas presents for the 600 soldiers'

as they have an extended resting period during the hour it becomes free.

tender and require to be kept quite warm to do well in winter; they should also be kept rather dry; they cannot be commended for ordinary body, milk, uses considerable of the scarcer window decoration. The semi-double scarlet, and different colored geraniums, afford much ted early in autumn so as to be in vigorous health when taken in-doors.

HOW TO PLANT TREES IN STRAIGHT ROWS. The Country Gentleman lately published the following easy method of planting trees in straight rows. We can indorse it, having prac-

tised it for more than thirty years: "The orchard is first laid out with lines, placing a small stake wherever a tree is to be set. Then take a board six or eight inches in width and about ten feet in length and bore a hole in each end, and cut a notch in the middle of the board just large enough to admit the stem of the tree. When ready to dig a hole for the tree, this board is laid down on the surface so that the notch in the middle fits the stake marking the position of the tree; small pegs are then thrust in the holes at the ends of the board. The board is then removed and the hole dug. Then replace the board on the end-pegs, and the notch in its center will show exactly where the tree is to be placed. This will bring the trees in exact straight rows, and be more satisfactory than by trying to straighten them by ranging and sighting with the eye. Fenceposts can be set in the same manner with far less trouble and labor than by the usual method of sighting them, and with greater accuracy." THE CORN CROP.

The United States Agricultural Department estimates the average yield of corn throughout boughs, both being common methods, we per- or a bushel and a half per acre less than last year. Much of the corn in the frost belt is very poor, and cannot be marketed to any advantage. The whole crop, however, is estimated at about the same as last year, the increased acreage bringing the total up to about the usual standbushels. The South does not get much of a yield, none of the southern states, except Marvhas the further advantage of always being land, Tennessee and Texas, running over 15. bushels per acre, and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida falling below 10 bushels per acre. mentioned above, they should be pruned, where | The average yield of buckwheat is placed at about 11 bushels per acre, and the total crop about 10,000,000, bushels. The yield of potatoes is placed at 93 bushels per acre, and the total yield at nearly 200,000,000 bushels.

MULCHING ORCHARDS WITH SEA-WEED. A writer in The Home Farm states that some persons consider that mulching fruit trees with rock weed is injurious, but he knows that many farmers mulch their trees with sea-weed and salt-grass, and he is confident that it is beneficial to the trees. Trees that have been Mass. mulched annually with this material for twenty-five years, have produced an average of three hundred bushels of apples three years in succession. This mulching with sea-weed not only enriches the soil about the trees and furnishes the required salt, but is said to be a sure preventive of the apple-tree borer. He states that in an orchard composed of 200 trees he failed to discover one borer the past season, and has not killed a dozen borers the last ten years, to wait until the ground is a little frozen, I can do while orchardists who are unable to obtain sea- so .- An Old Soldier, Conn. weed have their orchards very much infected. This would indicate that salt may be supplied with good results in orchards. GRASSES AND FORAGE FOR DRY CLIMATES.

mates. Being of strong growth, it must be cut when young and succulent; frequent enttings have made feeble growths. Young shoots can be made during the season. The Bermuda which have started up from the base of the grass (Cynodon Dactylon) will exist under the plant should be preserved; by this means a | most unfavorable conditions of soil and dryness, continued renewal of the branches may be and is accordingly of much value in some countries; but perhaps the most valuable plant for feeding live stock of all kinds in dry and warm climates is the lucerne or alfalfa, the culture of which is increasing in the Western States, where it is giving great satisfaction.

MAKING TREES BEAR EARLY. The Chinese have practiced various methods of retarding the growth of trees, so that all the phenomena attending trees of old age may be secured in plants a foot or two in height. One among others is in the insertion of the bud or graft; and that is, instead of placing the bud or graft in the ordinary position, they are placed crossways on the stock. How far this may influence early bearing we do not know, but consider it well worthy of experiment; it seems to check the growth of the plant.

-For a ration for stock to produce milk in winter, D. W. Kendrick, of Bristol, Mass., in Home and Farm, recommends four quarts of corn-meal, two quarts cotton-seed meal and four ground should be turned over and left in a quarts of shorts daily, to be given at two rough state during winter, the better to be act- meals; and mixing the feed with hot water ed upon by the frosts. Heavy soils show the adds greatly to the good effect of the food. -Animals of all kinds require less food in winter when kept warm and comfortable than perfectly mellow and agreeable to plant in when they are exposed to cold and snow. Even

ing under a good dressing of rough manure at | and if nothing better can be done, place straw this season, which assists in keeping them per- or corn fodder around the hive to break the meable to the atmosphere. It is a commenda- force of cold winds. An entrance should be -The evergreen thorn, Cratagus Pyracantha, them; this forms a fine preparation for plant- is one of the most desirable evergreen bushes ing potatoes and other crops next spring, the for ornamental shrubberies. It is now showing sides of the ridges furnishing plenty of fine, a wealth of beauty with its rich load of orange-

great profusion and retain their bright, con--It is stated that Italy uses 6,400 tons of poem on reminiscences of the war appeared in stacking it in a cool cellar, or on dry ground chestnuts as food annually. In that country out-doors. After trying various methods we they pay as much attention to the production have not found any better plan than to cover of choice varieties of chestnuts as we pay here -A New York farmer declares that the wheat, oats and barley which he dragged last

> should be cleaned from these plants, and the ged, though the latter was on the richest and -The stomach of the horse is comparatively cations, and where it can be procured sea-weed | small, holding about three gallons, whilst the makes an admirable covering; salt hay also ox possesses no less than four stomachs, the first of which is larger than that of the horse. While the ox is so constructed as to consume salad can be secured in winter by lifting chicory large quantities of food at a meal, the horse,

doing more harm than good, yielded thirty-

The American Dairyman says: "Never let have seen a dozen good dishes of salad gathered | the cream get over three days old if a firstfrom an equal number of five-inch flower pots class article of butter is wanted-no matter planted with roots. The blanched leaves of how it may be kept. If cold, it will get old, the chicory, which is a common roadside weed | flat and frinky; if sour, the whey will eat up in many parts of this country, is the Barbe du | the best butter globules. Churn as often as

-The advantages of foreign travel are well Window Plants,-The greatest drawback to president of a most useful and flourishing Aux- keeping plants healthy in the windows of exemplified in the case of Jersey eider, which, iliary there, writes us that the hearts of the dwelling-houses arises from the dryness of the after a voyage and brief stay in Europe, resociety are in Relief Corps work, but as the ex- air in the rooms; plants will not do well, when | turns as genuine champagne. In the same pense of the reorganization is considerable and they are growing, in an atmosphere deprived way Chicago-made sausage is said to have taken to traveling, returning as the genuine Frankfort.

-It is stated that in Georgia a mill is to be built for the manufacture of flour from the peanut. The kernels of the peanuts are ground between ordinary millstones, and the flour is growth, or the plants receive daily sprinklings | coarse, sharp pieces and the leather-like skin which keeps the mere surface-soil wet, while | may be removed. This flour is said to make

-Poultry should be killed by bleeding in on a small block of wood in the saucer, so that | the neck, but never by wringing the neck. It the drainage water may be retained without | should always be dry-picked, and if the feath-An Ohio woman has invented an ingenious | touching the bottom of the pot, the water in | ers are plucked before the bodies are quite cold

-Whatever may be said about the best time to prune or shorten the branches of trees, it is always in order to cut out dead wood from trees and bushes. This dead wood has an inju-An editor of a prominent daily sends for a whole of the soil, and if the pots are suffi- rious effect upon the health of the plant, and copy of the editorial in Loyal Woman's De. ciently drained there is no danger of giving even for the sake of appearance dead branches partment, on "Promiscuous Kissing," and says: | too much, as the sarplus will drain into the | should not be tolerated on trees either in the

-A recent writer remarks that it would be very definite answer can be given. It can only | well for farmers to bear in mind that ninetenths of all our agricultural products are conuntil they require it, and good judgment will sumed by our home market in our own soon ascertain when it is needed. When the | country; that only one-seventh of our people | pots are well filled with roots, more water will | are farmers; that six-sevenths are manufacbe required than will be in the case of a newly | turers or other classes of non-producers of repotted plant, where there are but few roots | food, and that the home market is the best of and a large portion of soil which will retain all markets. Every new industry developed, moisture for a considerable time after each every new factory or mill erected should be a watering. Some plants naturally require less | matter of congratulation to the farmer and

-The American Garden states that in addigrowth, and also when they are flowering. detached from the stem as soon as it is ripe, so The amaryllis, nevines or Guernsey lilies, and that one is never at a loss to know when to Inth Onio cav., by D. T. Miller, Morganville, Kan.

the Atamasca lily are good plants for windows, pick it, and it is in the best condition to eat which they require no water whatever, and | -The value of manure depends upon the Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

which they require no water whatever, and may be kept in any dry place where they are out of the way. When they show signs of growth they need light and water, but not until then.

Agricultural Readers.

To an inquiry regarding the variegated co-growing animals are not nearly so valuable as leus as suited for window culture, it may be that from fattening animals. Horse manure is stated that the whole tribe of coleus are very | more valuable than that of the cow, as the

> elements. -We often hear the remark made that fruit satisfaction as winter-flowering plants, if pot- growing will be overdone and soon cease to be profitable, but those who make such remarks overlook the fact that the consumption of fruit increases according to the supply. It is stated by those who have watched the small-fruit business that forty years ago a city of 50,000 inhabitants would not consume more than one handred bushels of strawberries a day, while at the present time a city of that size will make use of ten times that quantity. -The cabbage worm was killed in an hour

or so at the New Jersey Experiment Station by the application of half a pound each of hard soap and kerosene in three gallons of water. -Milking cows in the barnyard is an old fashion that should be ahandoned. It is inconvenient and unclean. It should go with the wooden pail and the hairy butter, and never be heard of any more.

-It may be necessary to stake fall-planted trees, but we would not advise planting trees of a size as to require it. No apple, pear, cherry, or plum tree should be more than two years old from graft or bud, and if all of last year's growth be pruned so as to retain only a couple of buds to grow next spring, staking will not be necessary if the precaution is taken to mound up a spadeful or two of earth round the stem, and tramp it firmly.

DRY MUREAIN.

In THE NATIONAL TRIBUNG of November 29 we published a letter of inquiry from E. M. Brooks, of King's Point, Tenn., as to the cause and cure for dry marrain in cattle. To this we have the following replies, which we pubish, not because they can be recommended, as we have it from high authority that the remedies would be quite as disastrous as emu disease. The first recommends placing "live frogs far down on the lung, following them with onehalf pint of castor oil."

oil, twenty drops of croton oil, and twenty rops of acouste"-a terrible purgative. The third gives "to a full-grown animal a gallon of kerosene oil." This would be fatal. We trust that veterinary science can do better than this.

The second recipe is "a teacupful of castor

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Our Agricultural Editor's Weekly Chat With His Renders. Is it true that cotton-seed oil is sold as olive ail?

I should suppose that everyone would be able to detect the difference; therefore, I think the comnon impression that the one is substituted for the other is wholly wrong .- A Saind Enter, Worcester, Aux. We have every reason to believe that cotton-seed oil is largely used as a saled oil, and that those who thus use it do so understand-

ority of cases. Refined cotton-seed oil is becoming popular for culinary purposes. Would this be a good time to remove you

ngiy, in some cases, although not in the ma-

Ans. You will not succeed well in removing these evergreens at this season, and it will not help the matter any to wait until the ground becomes frozen. Better postpone the operation The Johnson grass (Sorghum halapeuse) is till next spring, and lift them just as they are becoming popular for making hay in warm cli- about to make new growths. This is the safest time to transplant hemlocks and other evergreen trees in your neighborhood.

> WANTED.—The address of five solidiers in each V State, capable and willing to devote time and energy to my interests. Good pay. W. H. Thumpson, 404. Arch street, Philadelphia.

WANTED-ADDRESSES.

Advertisements inserted under this hend at the rate of

twenty-fire cents for three lines. Address replicate a cure of THE NATIONAL TRINGNE. WANTED.—The post-office addresses of the following W ANTED.—The post-office addresses of the following officers of the respective military organizations named: Colonel Geo. N. Reichard. 142d Pa.; Jacob E. Scheidt, 193th Pa. cav.; C. C. Wheeler. Co. D. 6th Vt.; A. N. Morton, 25th Mich.; H. H. Richards, 77th N. Y.; Everett Guard, W. R. Clapp; 22d O. V. L. C. E. Henry; 1st Virginia cav., Capt. Thos. Winters; 107th N. Y. vols., Capt. A. S. Fitch; 113th Pa. vets., George Williams; 23d Pa. cav., J. M. Dawson; 1st Mc. vols., Capt. H. E. Seilen, Co. D; 12th N. J. vols., A. Stanley; 13th Pa., G. M. Gray; 55th Pa., Geo. Weese; Co. A. 5th N. Y., Casper Wehner.

W ANTED.—The address of any officers or comrades of Private William Chester Nash, Co. D. 7th N. Y. rols, by J. R. Schoonover. U. S. Barge Office, New York

W ANTED.—The address of Assistant Surgeon James L. Edwards, of the 7th Mo. S. M., by William B. WANTED.-The address of Capt. R. G. Waters or 2d VV Lieut. L. B. Lune, or any member of Co. K. Eld Mo. vols., by John F. Kreienkamp, Allanton, Mo.

WANTED.-The address of any member of Co. L. Bith Pa. cav., by George Wolfe, Groad Tower, Ill. WANTED.—The address of any member of 11th Vt. vois., by Prentice Bean, Warren, Vt. 123-34 WANTED.-The address of Capt. Ross, of Co. F, 834 Ohio inf., by L. C. Weidy, Galena, Kan.

WANTED.—The address of Capt. James T. Reiley, Co. F. 188th N. Y.; or Michael Sheehan and John Dolan, who tented with me the winter of 1804 near Peters-burg, or after the Weldon raid, by John Shields, West Salamanca, N. Y. WANTED.—The addresses of John Austin. Isaac Van Gorder, and Major Baker, of Co. A, 6th N. Y. heavy artillery, by Ernes T. Wooster, Rockford, Ill.

WANTED.-The address of Hard Ingram, of Co. G. 70th Ill., by Allen Bryant, Iola, Kan. WANTED.—The name and address of any Union soldier who was wounded at the battle of Fredericktown, Mo., in October, 1861, by Mrs. Susan D. Reynolds, Sparts, Ill.

WANTED.-The address of any committee of Co. E. 15th Ind. Inf. or any one who knew me in Hospital 5, Muriresboro', Tenn., in winter of 1863, by J. A. Hamilton, Newhall, Cal. WANTED.-The address of Capt. George G. Nellis, of Co. D. 5th N. Y. heavy artillery, by Mrs. Hum-liton L. Glover, Texas Valley, N. Y.

WANTED.—The address of Lieut, Frederick Skeetes, of Go. H., and N. Y., by William O'Nell, 619 East Second street, South Boston, Mass. WANTED.-The address of officers or comrades of Co. D. id N. J. cav., by Louis Sprigg. Plainfield.

WANTED-The names and addresses of the surgeon and steward or any commute who was treated at 50th N. Y. engineers hospital near City Point. Va., in April, 1865; also, address of Lieut. Brooks, of 50th N. Y., by Joseph Byrum, MccSlenburgh, N. Y.

WANTED.—The addresses of Captains Wm. R. Hill and V. W. Dashiell and Lieut. Geo. E. Hale, of Co. K. Häll Hi., by Wm. A. Brainard, Clinton, III. W ANTED.—The address of any officer or comrade of Co. G. 4th N. Y. heavy artillary, by Martin Horton, Prattsburgh, N. Y.

WANTED-The address of the surgeon that attended of Bull Run, by Alonzo Blannett, Van Wert, Ohio. 123-48 W ANTED.—The addresses of Lieut. Oliver Hanes, James Bentty, and Washington Davis, or any member of Co. H. 58th Pa. vols., by William Hetrick.

WANTED.—The addresses of James B. Taylor, of Co. K.; Edmond Butler, of Co. A, and Charles Wood, of Co. H. 34th Mass., by Sanford Broadbeat, Lin-wood, Kan. 123-46

WANTED. The address of Sarah Elizabeth Jones, W ANTER-The address of Sarah Annabeta John the death of an uncle. Last known of her she removed either to Missouri or Kansas. Her husband, Henry Jones, is a blacksmith by trade. Address Henry Fisher.

WANTED.—The address of Captain Trimmell, or any member of company K, 62d Illinois infantry, by George Howard, Clarence, Mo. 121-46 W ANTED.—The address of T. Jefferson Hemma, of company F, 9th New York: also Joseph H. Gannett, of company H, 12th Massachusetts, by S. P. Richards, Hotchkissville, Conn. 121-

WANTED.—The addresses of John Butler Morris Kivlihan, Dennis Ryan, or any commute of com-pany I, 5th U.S. infantry, in 1864, '65, or '66, by Lewis Barton, Minden, Neb.

WANTED.—The address of Dr. Jus. P. Vickers of the 36th Pa. vols., and Dr. Merrill, of the Carver Hospital, Washington, in 1864 and 1866, by Wm. H. Dennis, Springville, Pa. 126-48

WANTED.—The addresses of Robert Coniv. of Co. B. 19th Indiana; Bill Edwards and Reese Stevens, of Indiana regiments; Sergeant Smith and Henry W. Wheeler, of Co. I, and H. Hill, of Co. H. 19th Massehusetts, who knew me in Andersonville and Florence Prisons, by Howard Carr, Tacoma, Wash. Ter. 189-182 WANTED.—The address of Dr. Samuel Dodd, who was hospital steward of the 22d Pa. cav. at New Creek, W. Va., in winter of 1864, by M. D. Mathias,

Hustoutown, Pa. WANTED.—The address of David Tomlin, assistant surgion of Co. K. 20th Mich, vols., by Richard Olmstend, Tremont, Sanilac county, Mich.

WANTED.-The address of any officers or members of Co. K. 78th N. Y. vois., by Win. Conner, Sand

WANTED.—The address of Thomas Burns, acting ensign of gunboat "Cafro," of Mississippi dotilla, or any of the crew in December, 1802, by Wm. H. Elliots, to Adams street, Taunton, Mass.